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## ZAIRE BREAKS WITH ISRAEL

UNITED NATIONS. — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire told the General Assembly yesterday that his country has broken diplomatic relations with Israel.

The move made Zaire the eighth African country to break relations with Israel since 1967.

In a statement greeted by prolonged applause, President Mobutu said Zaire would not re-establish relations until Egypt and other Arab countries recover the territories they lost in the Six Day War.

Mobutu, who as a Congolese colonel underwent paratroop training in Israel in 1963, told the Assembly that Zaire had to choose between "a friendly country — Israel — and a brother country — Egypt."

Between the two, he added, "the choice was clear."

President Mobutu preceded his announcement with a stinging attack on white minority governments in Southern Africa. During this he said, "I cannot but be surprised at the visit which the Minister of the Interior and Information of the South African racist country, Dr. Connie Mulder, just made to Israel. This visit leaves a lot of thought behind concerning the orientation of the African policy of Israel."

(AP, Reuters)



Zaire President Joseph Mobutu got his paratrooper's wings in training with the Israeli Defence Forces in 1963, when he was Commander-in-Chief of the Congolese armed forces. (David Rubinger)

## Dayan: Closing camp won't cut risk

By DAVID LEXNOR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Closing Schoenau but still permitting Soviet Jews to pass through Austria won't reduce the security risk involved, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan declared last evening in an interview on the ITVS "This Week" programme.

The Defence Minister said that the only way to deal with terrorists is to overwhelm and disarm them in order to free their hostages.

In response to the interviewer's question, he added that although there is danger to human life in overwhelming terrorists, there is no alternative in such cases. In the minister's opinion, a state cannot concede to terrorist threats in deciding its policy and course of action and this principle should guide responsible heads of state.

He said that he was sad, sick and disgusted by the capitulation of

VIENNA (Reuters). — Israel's Ambassador in Bucharest, Yohanan Cohen, yesterday conferred with Rumanian Prime Minister Ion Gheorghe Maurer amid speculation that more Soviet Jewish emigrants may be routed to Israel through Rumania.

The meeting was reported by the Rumanian news agency Agerpres, which said "cordial discussions" were held without disclosing details. Rumania has been used already by Soviet Jews heading for Israel, who lived in the southern regions of the Soviet Union near the Rumanian frontier.

Kreisky to the two gangsters. "You must never give in, and what Kreisky did was sheer betrayal. To promise a political decision at the point of a gangster's gun is unacceptable."

Dayan said that what had happened was a disaster for Israel and Soviet Jews. "It is a victory for the Arab people," he added, "but a direct assault from Russia or transfer by sea of the immigrants would be the best arrangements. But I doubt whether it can be done as far as the Russians are concerned."

"I don't think that Chancellor Kreisky meant it seriously when he said that Schoenau is a security risk. He subsequently said that he would agree to provide guards for the camp over by the U.N. So it isn't security responsibility which worries him," Mr. Dayan said.

## Syria resumes Jordan ties

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Syria has decided to resume diplomatic relations with Jordan. It was officially announced here last night. A Syrian Foreign Ministry spokesman said the decision was taken in accordance with the spirit of the tripartite agreement in Cairo between the heads of state of Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

## KISSINGER, EBAN MEET

By DANIEL GOTTILBS

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban met U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger here yesterday to discuss Austria's decision to shut down transit facilities for Soviet Jewish emigrants and review the Middle East problem.

These were expected to be the leading topics of discussion for the Kissinger-Eban meeting at the Waldorf Towers suite of the Secretary of State, informed sources said.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's firm reiteration of his government's intention to close the Schoenau camp dimmed hopes for some modification of that decision in American diplomatic and Jewish circles.

On the Arab-Israeli dispute, American officials have seen no opening for bringing the two sides together. Their preliminary reaction to Mr. Eban's General Assembly speech on Wednesday was that it was conciliatory in tone and contained some minor reformulations of Israeli positions.

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But they saw no change in Israeli policy that would encourage the Arabs to come forward to the conference table. Thus Kissinger's discussion with the Foreign Minister is unlikely to lead at this time to the extended exchanges by the Americans with both sides at the General Assembly such as took place two years ago when William Rogers was Secretary of State.

Kissinger finally meets today with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed at Zayat (whom he planned to meet last week) and no further

meetings with either Eban or Zayat are planned, officials said.

The Foreign Minister was expected to outline his Government's strategy on the problem of handling Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union. President Nixon's public call on Wednesday for reconsideration of Kreisky's decision to

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## U.S. envoy in Vienna to brief Washington

VIENNA (Reuters). — The U.S. Ambassador in Austria, James Hughes, left here for home on Wednesday night and will discuss with State Department officials in Washington the planned closing of Schoenau, the U.S. Embassy said.

U.S. officials said Mr. Hughes had not been recalled over the decision by Chancellor Kreisky to close Schoenau centre. The visit was planned some time ago before all this happened and he will take advantage of his visit to the United States to brief officials in Washington personally on Dr. Kreisky's views.



About 400 Jewish students, bearing torches and placards denouncing Chancellor Kreisky, gathered outside his office on Wednesday night. After praying and singing Hatikva, they dropped a black wreath against the door of the building. One of them dressed as an Arab terrorist. (UPI photograph)

## Austria toughens position

## SCHOENAU TO BE CLOSED 'WITHIN VERY SHORT TIME'

VIENNA (Reuters). — The Austrian authorities announced yesterday that the Schoenau transit camp for Soviet Jewish emigrants going to Israel would be closed "in a very short time" despite a plea from President Nixon for reconsideration and an Israeli Government demand for continued "free and unlimited" passage for the Soviet Jews.

"We have made our position clear as we see it," the Government spokesman said. "The Chancellor is not going to change his position."

On Wednesday night, Dr. Bruno Kreisky told a Jewish deputation he would rather resign than withdraw his order to close the transit centre.

Asked who could process the emigrants once the camp is closed, the Government spokesman said the movement of Jews from Vienna railway stations to the airport could

be arranged by the Israel authorities, the Jewish Agency, the Vienna Jewish community or other Jewish organizations.

He added that it would be better if foreign critics stopped attacking Austria and came up with "constructive solutions" instead.

It was "entirely possible to fly the refugees from the Soviet Union direct to Israel," he said.

The spokesman said Soviet Jews could continue to travel through Vienna provided Jewish organizations moved them to Israel quickly.

He added, "It is the affair of the people concerned" to move the emigrants out of Austria after they arrive here by train, and "they should leave in the shortest space of time."

Exactly how this could be done without Austrian assistance remained unclear. Soviet Jews are

arriving here at the rate of 300 a day.

Commenting on the spokesman's remarks, Menachem Wilner, director of the Jewish Agency office here, said: "It is not for us to give orders on how to transport people. It is not for me to do that in Austria. I can only cooperate with others to find the quickest method to move these people. I agree that they should leave as quickly as possible, but we must be given the possibilities."

The Government spokesman said, "It is not our business how the Soviet emigrants will be handled. No obstacles will be put up against them travelling through Austria. This will go on as always, except that facilities will not be available. The authorities concerned must solve these questions themselves. There are one thousand and one possibilities in which this can be done."

The spokesman, a personal aide to Dr. Kreisky, was answering questions put by a Reuters correspondent. He said: "If they want to come to Austria, they will have to leave in the shortest space of time."

If they chose to travel via Vienna, they would be allowed a "short stay," and the Government would be liberal in extending the period of transit in cases of sickness or incapacity for travel, he said.

The Government spokesman said the camp "is a security risk and this is unbearable for us. For months, we have been aware of plans for attacks against Schoenau. A number of terrorists have been caught by the security services, and one of them carried a detailed map of Schoenau."

The Austrian Foreign Ministry said there had been no contacts with the Soviet Government on coordinating the movement of emigrants, but a Vienna newspaper yesterday quoted a Palestinian official as saying, "we are having friendly discussions with Moscow over this question of emigration."

The "Kurier" newspaper was quoting Bassem Abu Sharif, described as a spokesman for the People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine. He said the organization wanted to open an office in Vienna so that its views could be better understood.

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## Arabs warn Soviets on emigration of Jews

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

An open confrontation erupted yesterday between the USSR and the Arab states over the issue of the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. In a shift of tactics, the Arab states have launched a campaign against the USSR to curb Jewish emigration. The change stems from the terrorists' success in "convincing" the Austrians to close the Schoenau transit camp.

The anti-Soviet campaign was stepped-up by the Cairo-based Arab League, which charged that continued emigration of Soviet Jews constitutes Kremlin support for Israel. "In contradiction to the rights of the Palestinian people," the charge was made in a memorandum which the 18-nation League sent to its member states, urging them to prevent European countries from providing alternatives to Austria's Schoenau camp.

The same theme was echoed yesterday by Beirut's "An-Nahar" newspaper, which published an ultimatum warning that Soviet interests in the Middle East would be subject to attack, unless Moscow stopped Jewish emigration. Attributing the ultimatum to the "Eagles of the Palestine Revolution," which claimed credit for the terrorist operation in Austria, the paper warned that the Kremlin's "friendship for the Arabs should be backed by sincerity, not state in the back. The continuing emigration of Soviet Jews to Palestine constitutes a grave danger to our struggle and adds yet another burden on the Palestinian revolution."

"LAST WARNING"

The ultimatum was headlined as "A warning to the Soviet Union." It said: "We, the Eagles of the Palestine Revolution, address this first and last warning to the friendly Soviet Union, Soviet embassies and interests in the Middle East and the world will be a target for our strikes, if the Soviet government fails to stop Russian Jewish emigration to Israel."

The fact that the ultimatum was not carried by other newspapers, including the pro-terrorist organs, cast doubts on its authenticity. However, no Arab or terrorist source had challenged it by late last night. Some observers said anti-Soviet political circles were behind the ultimatum, in order to aggravate Soviet-Arab relations. But other sources said pro-Soviet elements were behind the ultimatum, in order to provide Moscow with an excuse for a restriction on Jewish emigration.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported yesterday that President Sadat conferred on Wednesday with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov, but it gave no details. This was their third meeting since last month's announcement of a Soviet-inflated exchange of letters between Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Sadat. The Soviet leader was at the time reported to have lashed out at an Egyptian oriented campaign against Moscow in the Arab world.

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## Yom Kippur Fast begins this evening

Jerusalem Post Staff

Tomorrow is Yom Kippur — the Day of Atonement. From sunset tonight until nightfall tomorrow, Jews will be fasting and spending much of their time in synagogues, repenting of their sins and praying for a good year.

The country will come to a virtual standstill on this holiest day in the Jewish calendar, with only the Defence Forces and the most vital services keeping operational. The fast ends at nightfall with a blast of the shofar after the Ne'ila prayer.

Synagogues around the country will be full to overflowing, and many have prepared for auxiliary services in local halls or schools. Crowds are expected at the Western Wall for Ne'ila, after which there is traditionally hassidic dancing.

The Public Council for Soviet Jewry and the Rabbi of the Western Wall yesterday called on all worshippers in Israel — particularly those praying at the Wall — to extend their fast by an additional hour and pray for the liberation of prisoners of Zion from their incarceration in Russia. They said a special prayer will be recited at the Wall by a former prisoner, for the ailing Silvia Zalmanson, imprisoned in the infamous Polesna camp.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's office announced yesterday that a message had been received from the rabbi of Moscow, Rabbi Fishman: "For the new year we wish you and all our brothers a good year, health, long life and peace for all the world" — the message said.

During Yom Kippur, all civilian air traffic to and from Israel and within the country will cease completely, for more than 24 hours. Traffic will halt this afternoon, and flights will resume at 8 tomorrow evening. All of El Al's planes are

scheduled to return to Lod Airport today, and will be grounded there. The airport administration has warned all airlines that planes arriving this afternoon will not be able to fly out again. Only skeleton crews, for emergency work, will remain on duty at the airport and in the control tower.

In Haifa, an emergency taxi service will be run by the Taxi Drivers Union. The taxis may be ordered through Magen David Adom, telephone 101.

Tel Aviv cinemas will screen their first performances at 7.45 on Saturday night, and their second performances at 9.45.

**UP WITH THE SUCCO**  
After the breakfast meal, it is customary in orthodox households for the first meals to be driven in the succo for the seven-day Feast of Booths that opens next Wednesday evening.

The City of Jerusalem will again sponsor a "beautiful succo" contest this year, with the first three prizes consisting of a silver strog case, a silver wine cup and a work of art by Ami Shavit.

There will be a special prize for the most beautiful succo in the Old City, and prizes for children taking part in decorating the succo. Registration for the competition will be held on Sunday and Monday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Municipality offices.

### Man killed as trucks collide

HAIFA — One man was killed and seven were injured near the city yesterday, in a collision between two pickup trucks.

The eight victims were rushed to Rambam Hospital, where Mohammed Subhi, 34, of Zafata village near Megiddo, was pronounced dead on arrival.

## Golda: 'Glad I went'

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir has declared that the most positive aspect of her conversation with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky was his undertaking that every Jew will get a transit visa as a matter of course.

"I regard the implementation of this statement as a most positive matter," she said in an interview with political correspondent Dan Patir appearing in today's "Davar".

Elsewhere in the interview she said she found it only natural that voices be raised in protest against the Austrian decision and was gratified at the wide support Israel has received throughout the world.

Mrs. Meir emphasized that she did not regret her journey from Strasbourg to Vienna, "for the subject (Soviet ally) is so dear to us that we have to deal with it without paying regard to matters of prestige. For me it was every important to feel we had done something possible to explain to Mr. Kreisky our attitude towards his grave decision from both its aspects — the commitment given to the terrorists and the hazard of harming Soviet ally."

She described her conversation with the Austrian Chancellor as "serious and frank." She added: "For me it was a very heart-warming experience to travel back from Vienna in the company of Soviet immigrants."

## Pupils rally against Kreisky

## 'You may need a Schoenau yourself one day'

by the Zionist Council, were timed to coincide with Prime Minister Golda Meir's report to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee and the Jewish Agency Executive on her meeting with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky (see column 7).

In Jerusalem, some 5,000 youngsters gathered in the Jewish Agency compound, carrying

banners inscribed: "No Surrender to Terror," "Surrender Leads to Murder," and "Kreisky, Tomorrow You May Be in Need of a Schoenau."

In Haifa, Mordechai Bar-On, head of the Jewish Agency's Youth and Education Department, told a crowd of pupils outside the Town Hall that Austria owed a great moral debt to the Jewish people. This was because

"the Austrian played no role in the Holocaust — and perhaps even a greater one," he said. About 2,000 Beersheba pupils, joined by recent immigrants from the Soviet Union, were told by Youth Aliya head Yosef Klarman that the Austrian decision "paves the way for a rampage of terrorism throughout the world."

## Kreisky 'offered to dump millions of Nazi stamps on Jewish organizations'

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — Dr. Bruno Kreisky proposed earlier this year that Jewish organizations accept millions of Nazi Germany stamps from the Austrian Government, and sell them for the benefit of victims of Nazism. He said that it would not do for the Austrian Government itself to sell the stamps.

Mr. Tuva Friedman, director of the World Jewish Federation of Victims of the Nazi Regime, told The Jerusalem Post that Dr. Kreisky's proposal was made in answer to his appeal for a contribution by the Austrian Government towards the erection in Arad of a convalescent home for Nazi victims.

In his official reply, dated March 5, this year, Dr. Kreisky, who had earlier declined the contribution through the Austrian Ambassador in Israel, wrote that the Austrian Government Printer was holding a quantity of German Reich stamps, of series issued between 1941 and 1945. The stamps had been ordered by the Reich Post Office in Austria and had not been collected.

The fate of the stamps had been the subject of discussion in the Austrian parliament on several occasions, Dr. Kreisky wrote. "The Socialist faction took the stand that

the sale of these stamps would harm Austria's image and that they should be destroyed."

However, "due to number of legal problems, the Government has not done this," Dr. Kreisky wrote. He had received a proposal that a trust fund be set up to take possession of the stamps and sell them by auction.

"As the Austrian Republic will under no circumstances carry out the sale, I propose that the World Jewish Congress and the World Jewish Federation of Victims of the Nazi Regime cooperate with such a fund. The proceeds from the sale of the stamps should be divided among the two organizations and other bodies concerned with victims of fascism," Dr. Kreisky informed.

Mr. Friedman told The Post that he had informed Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the W.J.C., of the Chancellor's proposal. Dr. Goldmann took the stand that "the W.J.C. cannot be a partner to the deal proposed by Dr. Kreisky."

On June 22, Dr. Kreisky wrote to Mr. Friedman withdrawing his offer "in view of the reaction from the organizations concerned."

## Agency insists Schoenau is safest place

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Acting Jewish Agency chairman Aryeh Dulzin said today that the Agency would give its consent to the Austrian Government's transit facilities for Soviet Jewish immigrants passing through Austria.

At a special meeting of the Agency executive called to discuss the problem of ensuring passage facilities for the immigrants through Austria, Mr. Dulzin said the Agency had endeavored to keep immigrants in Schoenau for as long a stay as possible.

"Schoenau does not endanger security of the immigrants. To it is the safest place in all Austria. The train hijacking incident of never have happened in Schoenau. Any other arrangement would have been as well as the Austrian Government, with more difficult he said."

He said that if things came to a pass that the Agency compelled to move out of Schoenau he hoped it would get two or three months grace, to reorganize its sit operation. "But nobody has cussed that with us," he stressed. "Our contract runs for seven years."

Mr. Dulzin conceded that the Austrian Government did not wish to stop the immigrant flow — or it would have closed Schoenau already. "We shall not consider suggestion of sending the immigrants through Rumania to Constanta, and bringing them here by boat," he said.

### MORE DAMAGING

If reports proved true about Austrian Embassy in Moscow tending to regulate the flow of immigrants leaving for Austria, said this would do more damage to the immigration operation than the closure of Schoenau.

One thousand Soviet Jewish immigrants arrived in Vienna week, he said — an all-time record. Noting that the United Nations had already rejected the idea of "concerning" the operation, he said the U.S.S.R. of their own free will in any case they could not be as refugees for purposes of sponsorship.

Also in Tel Aviv yesterday, Mr. Golda Meir briefed the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset on the latest developments in the Schoenau affair.

Calling on the Austrian Government not to curb existing facilities for the immigrants, Jewish Agency executive staff said:

"In making this demand, the Jewish Agency is encouraged by the reactions all over the world urging the arrangements which existed now should continue. Government statements, international organizations and communications have joined in the protest of Jewish communities throughout the world, against the decision of the Austrian government."

### HARSH RESULTS

"The Jewish Agency is convinced that the Austrian government's announcement about its intention to close the Schoenau transit facility would obstruct immigration to the U.S.S.R. Such a decision, being as a result of a criminal act, has severe implications for the life of the international community."

"We heartily welcome the return of immigrants from the U.S.S.R. who have been arrested in Israel of late and consider flow of immigrants as a true decision that no power in the world can stop them. We reiterate the Jewish people will do all in their power to ensure that immigrants from the U.S.S.R. continue to arrive and that the immigrants arrive as quickly, safely, and with all the arrangements made for them."

The executive of the Jewish Agency calls on all Jewish communities in the world, that are participating on the Day of Atonement, to dedicate their prayers to the welfare of the Jews of the U.S.S.R. and the Arab countries, with renewed vigor and determination not to let their efforts for the delivery of Jews."

**CONFESION.** — Charges a 33-year-old Johannesburg man who twice confessed to robbing a man, have been drawn after it was discovered he was in jail at the time of the murder.

### Social and Personal

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Kenneth Keating and his Deputy Chief of Mission Mr. Nicholas Velocites yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and were the luncheon guests of its Chancellor, Mr. Meyer Weisgal.

Professor Jack Gross, Chairman of the Hebrew University's Department of Experimental Medicine and Cancer Research, has been elected President of the European Thyroid Association for a two-year term.

Professor William Resnick, of the Technion's Chemical Engineering Faculty, has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Mr. Carmel Hacohen, has been appointed deputy general manager of Zim, for business affairs. He replaces Mr. Avner Maor, who is taking up Mr. Hacohen's former post of Zim manager in the Far East.

Mrs. Jacqueline Wilens, singer and teacher of voice, has joined the staff of the Samuel Rubin Conservatoire of Music, Haifa.

Mrs. Irm S. Samuel, Director of the Old Jaffa Gallery, has returned from Denver, Colorado, where she presented an exhibition of Israeli art.

**BIRTH**  
Yehiel — To Joanna and Raoul Yehiel, of Jerusalem, a daughter, Nuphar Louise, on Rosh Hashana, in London.



**BROTHERS IN COURAGE** — "Their courage was not of an individual kind, but stemmed from their being together — as one family," President Efraim Katzir said yesterday at a ceremony honouring the paratroopers who fell in Israel's battles, held at the Paratroopers Memorial near

the Bim-Gedera road. Saluting the dead in the above picture are the President and Mrs. Katzir flanked by bereaved parents; Defence Minister Moshe Dayan; the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar; O.C. Paratroopers and Infantry, Tal-Aluf Emmanuel Shaked, and the new O.C. Command, Aluf Yona Efrat.

## Denies c'ttee told Meir not to go

Jerusalem Post Staff

Haim Zadok, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, yesterday denied a report that before the Prime Minister's abortive meeting with Austrian Chancellor Kreisky, that the committee had resolved Mrs. Meir ought not to go through with the idea.

He also said that if, as reported, Gahal committee member Haim Landau is the source of the story, then Mr. Landau has violated his signed commitment to keep all committee deliberations "strictly secret."

The report issued on Wednesday by "Itim," said Mr. Landau, told of the committee resolution while meeting that day with a group of Likud members. In a statement yesterday to The Jerusalem Post, committee chairman Zadok said the committee had indeed discussed the visit idea at its session on Sunday. Opinions both for and against had been voiced, he said, "but the committee took no decision on the subject."

He added that all committee members are sworn not to reveal what happens at committee sessions.

## Norway's Supreme Court refuses to free Israelis

OSLO (UPI).

The Norwegian Supreme Court ruled yesterday that two Israelis arrested in July in connection with the slaying of an alleged Black September member should not be released from custody.

The court overruled a circuit court which two weeks ago said the Israelis, Michael Dorff and Zvi Steinberg, should be released and returned to Israel diplomatic territory in Oslo.

Ahmed Boukhidi, a 30-year-old Moroccan, was killed on July 22 outside his home in Lillehammer, 180 kms. north of here. In August, Norway expelled an Israeli diplomat, Yigal Eyal, for allegedly protecting the suspects.

The circuit court had ruled that Norwegian police had violated Israeli diplomatic immunity when Steinberg and Dorff were arrested at the diplomat's apartment. The Supreme Court, however, said it was not a violation of the Vienna

Convention (which regulates diplomatic affairs) to "remain in custody persons with non-diplomatic status arrested on diplomatic territory."

Informed sources said yesterday that any trial of the other six arrested persons is unlikely to start before the end of the year. Investigations are still going on and it was most likely that the court will have to remand the suspects in custody for several more weeks, it was believed.

The six under arrest — four men and two women — have different nationalities but all have been reported to have ethnic or political links with Israel. Two of them were reported to have told police earlier that they were members of a 15-member private pro-Israel group which came to Norway to foil planned Arab terrorist attacks against Israeli embassies and other Israeli property in Scandinavian countries.

## KISSINGER - EBAN

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close down Schoenau obviously pleased the Israelis. The Conference of Presidents of major Jewish Organizations scheduled a meeting late yesterday to review the latest developments on the Austrian front.

Conference chairman Jacob Stein, who earlier had hinted at the possibility American Jews might boycott tourism and travel to Austria, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday: "We have not reached that point."

Nevertheless, a spokesman for the National Conference on Soviet Jewry said individuals might reach the decision to cancel visits to Austria. Stein said that the kind of action likely to be discussed would be continuing representations to the Austrian Government by those groups which have contacts there.

A source at the B'nai B'rith Travel Service said that the President's Conference appeared inclined to allow more time for persuasion before imposing a boycott.

Stein said that Jewish organizations which do a great deal of travel to Austria probably would be asked to use their influence with Austrian tourist officials to convey to their government the feeling of the American Jewish community that the decision to deny transit facilities was immoral.

No figures on American Jewish travel to Austria are available but Austria is one of the popular tourist attractions for Americans.

One point in Eban's speech considered somewhat conciliatory by the Americans was his statement on willingness to negotiate the territorial question without making reference to the Israeli position of no return to the June 5 boundaries.

If this was purposefully designed to mollify the Egyptians, the strategy failed. Egyptian Ambassador Esmat Abdel Meguid, using the right of reply in the General As-

sembly, said that the whole world knew that Israel had officially stated it would not return to the pre-1967 boundaries as recommended by special U.N. Ambassador Gunnar Jarring.

Nevertheless, American officials seemed pleased that Eban's statement on boundaries avoided what they termed the "harshness" of the 1971 reply to Jarring.

The other point mentioned by officials was Eban's statement that an Israel-Jordan peace accord would make it possible for Palestinian Arabs on the East and West Banks "to affirm their identity and citizenship within an Arab framework."

Here the key phrase, which attracted attention was "within an Arab framework" a formulation which appeared close to an informal proposal for a Palestine state circulated by American officials in the past.

But after all the examination of words from the Arabs and Israel, the Nixon Administration probably will reaffirm its conclusion that time is not yet ripe for another try at indirect, proximity or any other kind of contacts on a Middle East settlement.

Eban's suggestion that like-minded interested states draw up a convention against terrorism was not regarded as a likely prospect by the Americans.

Acknowledging frustration of efforts to act against terrorism with international bodies, such as ICAO, the American note the less feel that joint action against terrorism by friendly nations is already underway.

The U.S., they noted, has contacted a number of cooperative governments on such measures as tightening procedures on issuing visas and receiving information on terrorists and potential terrorists through Interpol.

## Election notes

The "not one inch" policy proposed by the Likud would mean preventing all possibilities for peace in the future. Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev told an Alignment meeting in Arad. While it is true that we are stronger than ever now, it would be a mistake to take for granted that we shall always continue to be, and Israel must therefore strive for a political settlement in the long run. This can only be accomplished by readiness for compromise.

It is true that mistakes have been made and there have been shortcomings along with the great achievements in the economic, social and educational spheres. Teachers Union secretary Shalom Levin told an Alignment meeting in Tel Aviv. But what is needed, then, is a righting of the wrongs, not a change in the method, he added.

Shulamit Aloni, whose new independent list has adopted electoral reform as its major plank, came in for praise yesterday from the movement for electoral reform, headed by a group of Hebrew University professors, including Prof. Yigael Yadin. The group called on all political lists to champion such reform.

A brickbat was thrown at Mrs. Aloni, however, by Yitzhak Barkai

of the Independent Liberals, who claimed that a vote for her list means a vote for the Alignment, "since she has neither quit nor been thrown out of the Labour Party."

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told an Alignment rally in Upper Galilee on Wednesday that Israel would continue increasing its defence capacity in the coming four years. But he warned, "this will cost immeasurably more than the IL25,000m. spent on security during the last four years."

MERI-Haolam Hazeh spokesman Peretz Ofer yesterday protested at the alleged "militarization of civilian life in Israel," using as an example the intention to appoint Aluf (Res.) Mottie Hod as chairman of Israel Aviation Industries. "In England, they do things much cheaper by giving generals a title and a pension, which costs less than displacing the civilian establishment in politics and the economy."

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## PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapais lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 062910 and No. 778801. No. 064064 won IL50,000. Numbers 197710 and 769230 won IL12,500. Tickets 053532, 533742, 602624 and 723376 won IL6,250.

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Tickets ending with 05606, 08646, 11969, 16092, 23352, 26780, 39032, 43015, 43904, 44066, 50359, 52674, 53293, 55620, 56700, 56756, 60360, 64256, 67073, 70159, 72703, 77568, 83756, 87433 and 93320 won IL250.

Tickets ending with 0617, 2197, 4416, 7111, 8683, 9241 and 9313 won IL100. Tickets ending with the following four digits won IL50:

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## Low profits may justify price rise

Jerusalem Post Staff

A producer's profitability — or lack of it — will henceforth be considered by the Price Review Committee when it takes up requests for permission to raise prices.

The new guideline was announced by the committee in Tel Aviv yesterday at its first meeting since the 100-day price freeze ended last Sunday. Committee chairman Moshe Kashti also said that price increase approvals would continue to be granted where a manufacturer proves he is paying more for raw materials — imported or local.

However, unlike the price freeze period, manufacturers will no longer be required to absorb the first two per cent of the price increase on their own account.

The Manufacturers Association's members on the committee did not appear at yesterday's meeting. On September 20, association deputy-president Avraham Shavit announced that they were pulling out, "and our members are now free to act as they see fit."

At yesterday's meeting, the committee approved the following price increases: matches, from 64 agorot a dozen boxes, to 70 (but the price of a single box remains at six agorot); Oneg Company wood and metal furniture, increase of nine and four per cent, respectively; Chemicals and Phosphates Company's agricultural and industrial chemicals, 10 per cent; Revlon cosmetics, 4.5 per cent; and cotton thread, seven per cent.

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## Italy crushes Israel 94:73

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Italy last night beat Israel 94:73 in the European basketball championships in Barcelona, and Israel

will now be playing for 7th or 8th place in its final game against Turkey this afternoon. This game will be broadcast live over Israel TV after the "Mabat Hasport" programme on Saturday night.

The Italians put on a brilliant display of accurate basketball, outplaying Israel for speed and shooting. Israel started strongly, going into a 4:30 lead. The squads were level at 12:12 when the Italians asserted themselves, finding shots from every angle to go into a 51:33 lead at half-time.

Halfway through the second period, a rout of Israel seemed likely as the Italians forged 31 points ahead — 78:47. But led by Tal Brodie, Israel reduced the gap to lose by 21 points.

In the second game in the same 5th-to-8th group, Bulgaria beat Turkey, 76:57.

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# Arkady Spilberg here, says Prisoners of Zion getting even worse treatment now

LOD AIRPORT. — The treatment of Jewish prisoners in Soviet camps is getting harsher, all the time, Arkady Spilberg, a Latvian Jew who spent nearly three years in a Siberian camp for Zionist activities, said here yesterday.

Mr. Spilberg, whose plight had been taken up by Soviet nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, arrived yesterday, together with some 150 other immigrants from the U.S.S.R. He told newsmen that conditions in the camps were made even harder soon as a prisoner spoke up for his rights under Soviet law.

The 25-year-old Riga engineer was released from a Siberian labour camp last August. He was granted the visa after holding a one-man demonstration outside Communist Party headquarters in Moscow last month, and after Sakharov's appeal to world public opinion for help in his case.

Mr. Spilberg urged support for the proposal by U.S. Senator Henry Jackson that Washington make the granting of most-favored nation status to the Soviet Union conditional on free emigration.

"Now is the time to intensify the struggle for the release of the prisoners of Zion and for the right of Soviet Jews to leave for Israel," he declared.

Waiting for Mr. Spilberg at the airport were his wife Margaret and his two daughters, Yocheved and Ruth, who were allowed to leave Russia 26 days before he was released from the camp.

Also on hand to greet him was Gideon Hausner, M.K., on behalf of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, and a representative of Kibbutz Lohamel Hagatsof, which adopted the Spilberg family some time ago.



50,000 SANDBAGS have been "sown" by the army in a field opposite the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds as seats in an improvised theatre for next Tuesday's Golan Brigade celebrations to be attended by members of the Brigade over the past 25 years and their families. (Levin)

## Boyar and Basok take battle to the press

By SARAH HOMIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party has warned Deputy Mayor Abraham Boyar that he may be ousted from the party if he persists in running on his own independent list for the Municipal Council.

Mr. Boyar, who has been a Council member for 25 years, announced that he would run as an independent. But he made clear he would be backed by the N.R.P.'s municipal list.

The N.R.P.'s powerful faction decided to back Haim Basok, the number one spot after it did not want to keep its promise to secure a safe place in the party's lost Schomem seat.

At a press conference yesterday Mr. Basok read out a letter sent to Mr. Boyar, warning him to stop his decision to run independently.

DAMAGING which is most damaging to the N.R.P., Mr. Boyar, replying with a warning conference of his own, said he had planned to withdraw from the party. "I am not running for the N.R.P. but in fact benefit it," he said.

SAVING N.R.P. VOTES

Mr. Boyar added that he had been the United N.R.P. in the election. He said he was not running for the N.R.P. but in fact benefit it.

## Every soldier in Sinai able to vote

The army will see to it that every soldier in Sinai will be able to vote on election day.

In some cases the polling booths will be flown out to them; in other cases they will be given transport for the booths. This is what the Central Elections Committee, headed by Supreme Court Judge Haim Cohen, was told on Wednesday during an inspection tour of elections preparations in the Sinai area.

During the tour, which took them as far south as Sharm el-Sheikh, the Committee members were told that soldier-manned polling committees set up for the recent Histadrut elections would be kept on for the Knesset and local-authorities poll. The committees are now being briefed on procedure, and party platforms will be posted to help voters make their choice.

The Committee was received on its tour by the O.C. Armoured Forces in Sinai, Aluf Avraham Mendler.

## Higher Government subsidy wards off milk price hike

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The retail price of milk will stay at 63 agora per litre — at least for the next two weeks — following an agreement to raise the subsidies reached yesterday between Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Agriculture Minister Haim Gavli.

But dairyman's representatives, terming the agreement only a stop-gap, say they will push on in their fight to drop subsidies completely and nearly double the price to consumers.

The two Cabinet Ministers decided yesterday to pay the dairy farmers an additional 7.5 agora per litre, and the milk processing plants another 1.5 agora, retroactively from October 1. This brings the total subsidy paid on each litre to 40 agora.

However, the dairy farmers, who have been holding anti-subsidy and price-rise rallies for the last month, say they will renew their demands when they meet with the Government in two weeks. They will call for a complete end to subsidies, with the consumer bearing the full cost of production of milk. They will also ask for a raise of about 12 agora per litre in what the farmers currently received from all sources — Government and consumers.

This would raise the price of a litre of milk to about 111.5 — the sum of the present 63 agora price plus the present 40 agora in subsidies and the 8 agora rise in payments to producers.

A representative of the Dairy Farmers Action Committee, Peretz Ben-Yehoshua of Be'er Tuvia, told The Jerusalem Post last night that the Government has been paying dairy farmers daily wage at 114.8, including all benefits. This, he said, "is very low, considering that we work nights, Saturdays and Holidays — even Yom Kippur we have to feed the cows."

The farmers also want the Government to fulfill its promise to help them with low interest loans to develop their facilities. The dairy industry he said, is currently lagging behind the demand for milk and its by-products, partly because Israel has the world's lowest milk prices.

Mr. Ben-Yehoshua would not reveal what the farmers would do if the Government does not meet their demands. Questioned about reports that the farmers threaten to wash the streets with their milk, he said "this had been discussed, and is only one line of action we might have to take. But I do not see this as any different from the strike activities taken in other sectors of the economy," he added.

The spokesman for Tnuva, Mordechai Hoffsteter, was also unhappy with the Minister's decision on subsidies. "We demanded an increase of four agora per litre and got only 1.5 agora. All our production costs have risen, especially for packaging material, which has recently gone up by 57 per cent with the approval of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry."

Mr. Hoffsteter would not reveal what steps the company would take if it does not receive the sums it has demanded.

A Finance Ministry official who took part in yesterday's meeting between the two Ministers told The Post that the raise in subsidy had nothing to do with the coming elections. "The truth is that of all branches of agriculture, this one has had the biggest increases in production costs; so we saw a need for compensation," he said.

The official added that this will be the last increase in milk subsidies before next April when discussion will begin on subsidy policy for the next fiscal year.

## JDL loses court fight for its letters

The High Court of Justice yesterday rejected an application by the Jewish Defence League to prevent the Knesset elections committee from denying them their chosen election symbol.

The JDL said the elections committee informed them they would not approve the letters "Kaf-Kaf" for its Knesset list, even though the chairman of the committee, Justice Haim Cohn, held that there was nothing wrong with using them. The committee objected because of the similarity between the letters "Kaf" and "Bet" — the latter used by the National Religious Party — and because it does not permit the use of the same letter twice.

The JDL's counsel argued that his clients had already spent large sums of money on election campaign materials with the letters "Kaf-Kaf" and would suffer greatly if the committee does decide against the letters on October 13, which is just two weeks before the elections.

The court, however, stated that a personal opinion given by Justice Cohn does not deny the Committee's authority to debate and decide the issue, and the JDL could appeal to the High Court if the decision is deemed negative. (Nim)

## Rally against municipality on Mt. of Olives

Nearly 3,000 Jerusalemites demonstrated yesterday afternoon at the Panorama Hotel on the Mount of Olives, in protest against alleged desecration of tombs there.

They objected to the Municipality's intention, as they put it, to cover with earth the graves uncovered last week when the asphalt surface of the hotel's parking lot was removed. The asphalt was removed by three bulldozers hired by the Cemeteries Council and relatives of the dead buried there.

(Mayor Teddy Kolek condemned the operation, saying that the Municipality had prepared a plan for relocating the parking lot. He sent in equipment to restore the asphalt surface but was restrained by a court order. He then announced he had decided to suspend all activity concerning the lot for two months, until the plan could be implemented.) (Nim)

## Megged, Bartov quit committee Rift in writers union

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Hebrew Writers Union's plans to open its ranks to all Israel writers, including Arabs, have been blocked again — this time by the resignations of Aharon Megged and Hanech Bartov from the committee preparing the change.

Megged and Bartov resigned not over the formerly vexed question of including Arab writers, but over how individual writers in Hebrew are to belong to the new all-language writer organization into which the Writers Union is to be transformed. The Writers Union executive is expected to replace the two men soon after the High Holidays.

Mr. Megged, who was chairman of the preparatory committee, argued that at its special national convention last March the Writers Union stated that the projected Federation of Israel Authors would comprise all professional writers, both those belonging to a union set up for a specific language, and individuals belonging to no special union.

But Hebrew Writers Union chairman Yisrael Cohen interprets the clause to mean that only authors whose language lacks a recognized individual group will be able to join the Federation as individuals. Where such a group does exist, as for Hebrew or Yiddish, Federation membership would be secured only by joining the proper union. Arab writers would be able to join as individuals as long as there is no national association of Arab writers.

The Arab representatives on the preparatory committee are Mohammed Wataf and Mustafa Murar. Zeev Gitelman represents the Russian writers, and Mordechai Tzania, those writing in Yiddish.

## Peron inaugural delegation named

Mr. Peron, the chairman of the Jewish National Fund and a former minister to Argentina, will head the Israeli delegation to attend the inauguration of President Juan Peron Wednesday. The delegation will also include the Israel Ambassador, Eliezer Doron, and others of his staff.

Mr. Peron established warm personal ties with Peron during his time as minister to Argentina in the early '60s, and he has maintained them through the Argentine leader's years of exile.

He went to meet Peron in Madrid this year and reported back to the Government that the new leader was warmly disposed towards Israel and the Jews.

## Nablus prison death was suicide

An Inquiry Commission appointed by the Military Governor of Judea/Samaria has found that Ferus Hussein Tishkash, who died in Nablus prison two weeks ago, had committed suicide, and that no one could be blamed in his death.

This prisoner was arrested on September 6, on suspicion of terrorist activity. Between then and the time of his death, on September 23, he had behaved normally, showing no signs of illness or of depression, the committee found. He hanged himself while alone in his cell.

The inquiry was prompted by a hunger strike staged here earlier this week by 100 local residents, including the suspect's family.

## 'Art for the masses' in development towns

Large coloured prints of works donated by prominent Israeli artists are being produced by the Ministry of Education and Culture for residents of development towns.

The prints are to be sold for IL40 each, but only to the local residents who attend cultural events to be arranged by the Ministry and the American-Israel Cultural Foundation.

The project is financed from a fund bequeathed by Nissim Simon, of London, for fostering arts in Israel.

The first four works are by Mordechai Avniel, Jean Daniel, Yohanan Simon and Zlora Taggar.

## Striking garbage drivers ordered back to work

TEL AVIV. — The city's dust cart drivers yesterday went on a full-scale wildcat strike following their one-day partial strike that has left the streets filled with refuse. The local labour court has ordered them back to work.

The men are demanding "extra effort" pay for driving the garbage out to the municipal dump at Hiriya, just outside the city limits. They say that when the dustmen get off the job they themselves still have to drive out to Hiriya, which, to their mind, entitles them to extra pay.

The city replies: "It is unthinkable that the drivers should get extra pay for doing simply what they are hired to do." The city also points out that the last pay agreement with the drivers was signed only last January, and that it is therefore still very much in effect.

The district labour court yesterday ordered the drivers back to regular work until October 23. On October 21, the court will meet again to consider the issue.

The Labour Council and the Organization of Municipal employees have come strongly out against the strike.

The Municipality asks the public to refrain from putting garbage out onto the pavements until the strikers return to work. Industrial plants are asked to transport their refuse to Hiriya themselves.

## Safad teachers strike for their salaries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Teachers at the local comprehensive high school, who have not been paid since July, went on strike yesterday.

A spokesman for the school said recent wage rises and spiralling costs have caused the school to suffer a large deficit. He said the Education Ministry has promised to pay IL80,000 towards covering the deficit, but has not come through.

The 20 teachers, whose strike is backed by their union, said they will not go back to work until their salaries are paid in full.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 250,000 trees are to be planted in and around Jerusalem each year, according to the Jewish National Fund. A total of 12,000 dunams are to be planted around the new housing developments to the north, east and south. These will eventually link with the Jerusalem Forest to the west of the city to form an almost continuous green belt.

Since the war, 1,100 dunams have been planted. The pace is to be speeded up so that 1,000 dunams are planted each year.

## Blacks Hebrews arrested for illegal presence

TEL AVIV. — Thirteen Black Hebrews were arrested yesterday, on suspicion of being in the country illegally and identifying themselves falsely.

The suspects, nine men and four women, were remanded for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court. The police said the men all identified themselves as "Ben-Israel," giving various Biblical first names, and the women as "Bat-Israel" with no first names. None produced any documents. It was obvious, the police representative told the court, that they had entered Israel under other names.

The Black Hebrews are a sect of U.S. Negroes who claim the right to live in Israel, as descendants of "the original Jews." (Nim)

## Residents hold 'green protest' in Ramat Aviv

TEL AVIV. — Some 250 tree-planting Ramat Aviv residents staged an unusual "green demonstration" on Wednesday afternoon against the Municipality's decision to build apartments in an area earlier marked for public and commercial services.

The residents, from Oppenheimer, Ben-Yishai and University streets in Ramat Aviv, planted the trees on the site where preparations have been made to build 64 apartments for young couples. They said the Municipality had revised a master plan, which provided for a shopping centre, playgrounds and creches on the site.

The Municipality spokesman told them that the protest was unjustified as the new apartments would not greatly increase congestion, and the remaining area would suffice for the planned services.

While the demonstration was in progress, a group of young couples — future inhabitants of the new apartments — came along and engaged in a slinging match with the demonstrators. (Nim)

## Permanent housing for Golan settlement

MEROM GOLAN. — Aik, the 14th of 17 settlements established in the Golan Heights since the war, celebrated the completion of its permanent residential quarters Wednesday.

Housing Minister Zeev Sharar, O.C. Northern Command Aluf Yitzhak Hosh, and the Ministry's rural housing chief, deputy director-general Shlomo Avni, took part.

Of the 17 settlements, eight — including Aik — are kibbutzim, seven are mohavim (two of these mohavim shikim, with a collective economy), and two are regional centres, which house professionals providing services to the area's settlements.

## Rent contracts in six languages

TEL AVIV. — Rent contracts with Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jews, as well as Arab tenants, will now be printed in five languages in addition to Hebrew. To help newcomers to understand what they are signing, all contracts are available with a translation into English, Russian, Spanish, Yiddish and French.

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## AXE-KILLING IN DENMARK

## European hunt for two Israeli Arabs

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Denmark has asked police all over Europe and the Middle East to arrest two Israeli Arabs wanted for the axe-killing three weeks ago of a Jordanian, in a vendetta which so far has claimed three lives here.

The warrant was issued after a 30-year-old Israeli Arab admitted to a closed court hearing that he was coerced into assisting the two assassins. The two had come from Norway to revenge the death of a relative, who was killed in a knife battle with a Jordanian here last July.

The two wanted men left Denmark the day after the ritualistic, execution-type murder of Abdul Damaira, a 32-year-old Jordanian whose mutilated body was found leaning against a tree in a wood north of here last September 12.

The arrested Israeli Arab, who refused to speak for fear of his own life, told police that Damaira was chosen as the victim more or less at random by a "family council" among relatives — here, in Norway, and in the Middle East — of the Israeli Arab killed in the knife battle last July.

The deadly street fight outside a Copenhagen bar was over a girl, police said. It left Edward Mattar, a 23-year-old Israeli Arab, dead on the pavement. Youssef Subehi, a 28-year-old Jordanian, with whom he fought, died in hospital.

Police said there were no indications that Abdul Damaira, the Jordanian victim of the revenge killing, had any connection at all with the knife duel.

A strong force of armed police guarded the court house where the still unidentified Israeli Arab was arraigned on Wednesday and charged with complicity, after admitting he owned and drove the car in which the assassins took Damaira to the place of execution.

## Hashish smugglers held in Paris

PARIS (UPI). — Police said yesterday a special anti-drug squad seized narcotics worth 2.5 million francs (12.5 million dollars) in a double sweep at Orly airport on Wednesday and arrested two Arabs.

In the first seizure, the officers grabbed two and a half kilos of pure heroin and in the second 36 kilos of hashish.

They detained a Lebanese, Mohammed Amin Hamud Atet, 53,

who arrived from Damascus, and Ali Mahmoud Nasser 30, whose nationality was not disclosed.

The drug was concealed in false-bottom suitcases belonging to the two men, police sources said, and the men had return tickets marked Damascus-Paris-Montreal.

The police said they believed the men planned to dispose of the drugs in Canada.

## 'PUBLIC MUST PAY MORE TO FIGHT SMOG-LINKED DISEASE'

WASHINGTON (AP). — New research linking coronary heart disease to carbon monoxide air pollution, gives the public a choice between spending money or letting health suffer, a scientist says.

"Society must be prepared to suffer severe wastage of people and resources," unless it comes to grips with these questions, Dr. Bertram Dinnman told the National Research Council on Wednesday.

The council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, has been asked by the Senate Public Works Committee to assess the latest knowledge about air pollution health hazards. The committee considers air pollution legislation.

The NRC opened a three-day conference on Wednesday attended by many of the nation's leading air pollution health experts.

The council was told about the new carbon monoxide research conducted by Environmental Protection Agency scientists and researchers in California.

In separate studies with patients suffering from coronary heart disease, the scientists found that

breathing carbon monoxide while exercising caused angina pectoris — severe chest pains. The pains began sooner and lasted longer than when the patients breathed clean air.

The pains came on with carbon monoxide blood levels that could be expected in many people living in urban environments, where higher than normal levels of the gas frequently are found.

Carbon monoxide is produced mainly by automobiles and burning materials.

Dinnman, an environmental and industrial health expert formerly with the University of Michigan, said about 445,000 people in the U.S. have heart disease and could be expected to suffer chest pains with mild exercise.

He estimated ten per cent of these people might suffer increased pain because of increased carbon monoxide, even without exercise.

Instead of trying to greatly reduce the gas in the air, "might we install air cleaning and scrubbing systems in these 44,500 individuals' homes, or underwrite their relocation and living costs to areas of less pollution?" he asked.

## Shakespeare monument smashed

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON (AP). — It was, as William Shakespeare might have put it, a most foul deed unkindly done.

Thieves broke into the parish church here, burial place of the Bard, and tore down a monument to the greatest playwright of them all. They were believed to be searching for the manuscript of an unpublished play that an American researcher claimed was hidden there.

But the mystery of the supposed play and the location of the original manuscripts of his works that literary experts have quested after for centuries remained unsolved.

The intruders ripped a heavy bust of the Bard from the north wall of

the church with crowbars. They apparently were looking for a secret cavity that might contain the parchment scroll.

The "foul-minded and considerate" vandals, who swept up the mess of stone and dust before they left, didn't find anything, according to Stratford police.

"There was no cavity and no scrolls," he told newsmen. "There seems little doubt that this was an attempt to find the scrolls that are supposed to be hidden here."

The bust, set in an alcove and depicting Shakespeare with a quill pen in his hand, was put in the church only 10 feet from the Bard's grave in 1630, 14 years after he died.

The desecration took place only a week after John Lowther, an

American broadcaster, claimed in Washington to have discovered a vital clue to the location of Shakespeare's mysterious lost play.

He said he had decoded the inscription carved under the bust, a couple of lines of Latin and some Shakespearean verse. He claimed that it said that Shakespeare had left "pages that he hath writ" in the bust.

Shakespearean researchers have long believed that the inscription gave the key to the whereabouts of the original manuscripts of the world's most enduring literary works.

Church authorities have repeatedly refused requests for a search for the Shakespeare grave from experts trying to prove the Bard did not write the plays that made his name immortal.

## Liberals forge ahead in U.K. opinion poll

LONDON (UPI). — Britain's small Liberal Party yesterday swept into second place in a nationally conducted opinion poll, forging ahead of the governing Conservatives and creating a neck and neck race between all three political parties.

It was the first time in more than 11 years that a governing party had been beaten into third place in a British opinion poll.

The poll, conducted by Opinion Research Centre for "The Times" of London and Independent Television News gave Labour, the main opposition party, 34 per cent, the Liberals 32 per cent and Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives only 31 per cent.

"The Times" commented "the figures indicate that, for the moment, the country has moved over to a three-party system, with all three parties polling equal support."

The poll showed that the Liberals, reduced to a mere handful of members of Parliament for the past 50 years, have staged what London newspapers termed a "sensational" upsurge of voter support in the past year.

Only a year ago the same poll gave them just over 10 per cent, compared with 45 per cent for Labour and 42 per cent for the Conservatives.

However, Labour opposition leader Harold Wilson said to newsmen at his party's annual convention at Blackpool "this does not have a great deal of significance in general election terms. I think it is largely the mood of discontent with the government of the day."

No date has been set yet for Britain's next national parliamentary election. But it must be held within 18 months at most.

## 'TV EXAMPLE MAY HAVE PROMPTED BURNING'

BOSTON (AP). — Police Commissioner Robert Digrizia said he is disturbed by the similarity between the fatal burning of a young woman in Boston's Roxbury section and a television presentation of the movie "Fuzz," which showed youths setting fire to vagrants for the thrill.

Digrizia called the Tuesday night death of the young woman "an almost unbelievable, vicious crime."

Evelyn Wagner died several hours after six youths set fire to her.

"It's about time that the public demanded an end to violence such as this in our movies and on television," Digrizia said.

Robert Bennett, manager of the

station that showed the movie, Boston, said if the police press charges against the youths, "we would have gladly reconsidered running the film."

A spokesman for the station said the film was made in Boston with the cooperation of the Boston department.

LOAN. — Canada contracted today to provide India with a loan to buy from Canada equipment for oil and gas exploration. The loan is repayable in 50 years, a grace period of 10 years, with no interest, commitment charges.

## Peace options not closed

Following are excerpts from Foreign Minister Abba Eban's speech to the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday.

Mr. President: The absence of negotiation in the Middle East is the gravest obstacle to the termination of regional tension. It is not the parent cause of the tension. The root of the conflict lies in the refusal of Arab governments to come to terms with Israel as a sovereign nation rising from the depths of Middle Eastern history to resume its place in the universal community. Not one of the Arab governments who have spoken here about withdrawal from territories held since 1967 has said that in order to achieve their territorial claims the Arab states would recognize Israel's right to a place among the free nations of the area and establish permanent peace, friendship, commerce and normal relations with Israel, similar, for example, to the relations which exist between the states of Western Europe.

Foreign Minister Zayat has stated in the Security Council and elsewhere that beyond the 1967 Armistice Lines lie the frontiers proposed in a U.N. recommendation of 1947 which Egypt and other Arab governments destroyed as they had promised "by blood and fire," and these in his learned view are the only legal frontiers. Nor would this be the end of Israel's dismantlement.

We have long been convinced of the need to undertake a detailed negotiation ranging freely across all the problems at issue. If this aim has not been fulfilled we share the universal regret, but we disclaim culpability. We have accepted the resolution of the Security Council 242 which calls for the establishment of permanent peace by agreement between the member states in the Middle East, including withdrawal of forces from territories held since 1967 to secure and recognize boundaries to be determined in the peace negotiations.

We proposed detailed agendas for discussion with Egypt and Jordan. We accepted Ambassador Jarring's proposal, rejected by Egypt in March 1968, for the convening of Israeli and Egyptian representatives in conferences under his auspices to discuss a peace settlement.

In 1971, when it was pointed out that direct contact was not yet acceptable to Arab governments, we agreed to the U.S. proximity talks. When it was suggested that it might be difficult to conceive a sudden transition from deadlock to peace we accepted the idea of a Suez agreement involving the opening of the Canal under Egyptian administration with a limited, agreed withdrawal of Israeli forces. We stipulated that this would not be the final withdrawal, but a phase leading to further negotiations in which the permanent and final line would be agreed upon between the parties.

Throughout all this period we abstained — as we still do — from changing the political and judicial status of the administered territories and have not closed any options for a negotiated peace.



Foreign Minister Abba Eban addresses the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

The Arab reactions to these and other initiatives have always included refusals to negotiate, or refusals to acknowledge Israel's statehood at all, or an insistence that Arab positions be accepted in advance by Israel as a condition of negotiation, or a demand that the situation which preceded and in large measure produced the war of 1967 be meticulously restored.

We are asked whether we seek peace. The answer is — yes, this is our central aim — the destination of all our policies and hopes. Peace does not only involve a docu-

mental and economic integration. The remarkable ease and cordiality of access between Israelis and the mass of Palestinian Arabs today should be preserved and consolidated in a peace settlement. The squabbling with their grenades, daggers, bombs and guns do not represent the views or interests of the million non-Israeli Arabs west of the Jordan living in peaceful intermingled with Israelis. That is why terrorist violence has no expression there.

## Cold water from Arabs

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Arab delegates have thrown cold water on Mr. Eban's proposal that Jews and Arabs follow Western Europe's example and join in a new Middle East community, made in the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday.

"Empty words," declared Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorri. Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed El-Sadat Meguid told a newsmen the idea was "completely unacceptable."

What works in Europe would not work in the Middle East, said Saadat of the Palestine Liberation Organization, because "we and the Israelis are not the same people."

Ambassador Abdulla Y. Bishara of Kuwait called the proposal "the same jingoistic dicta couched in a little more civility."

mentary acknowledgement of rights. It signifies the permanent end of conflict. And the proof of its authenticity must be sought in human terms. Peace means open frontiers across which peoples can seek commerce and contact with each other in mutual accessibility and thus give depth and meaning to formal governmental engagements.

We should look hard and long at the European examples.

We should seek a system of relations based on separate sovereignty, but with a high measure of

The majority of Jordan's population are Palestinians, and most of the Palestinians are Jordanian citizens. Thus, an Israel-Jordan peace settlement would enable most of the Palestinian Arabs east and west of the Jordan to affirm their identity and citizenship within an Arab framework.

It is for Arabs, not Israelis, to determine the precise constitutional structure of our eastern neighbour. In a peace settlement, the area of the former Palestine Mandate on both sides of the Jordan between the Desert and the sea, would have two states: Israel and an Arab state which would be a Palestinian Arab state in its constitution.

Whatever its name or constitutional structure, it would be normal for Palestinian Arabs to be included in the delegation which would negotiate peace between Jordan and Israel.

Mr. President: The principles which I have outlined today would have to be submitted to negotiation with the other side. Here I seek only to emphasize that our positions are legitimate, normal, and conducive to a wide range of peaceful solutions. Indeed, they are identical with the principles adopted by many states which have been praised here for their contribution to the new détente.

It is possible to agree to these positions or to differ from them. But we see a moral and intellectual affront in any tendency to portray them as immature and more grotesquely as intransigent, when they are quite clearly nothing of the kind.

Least of all is there any justification

for making them the basis for abusive or punitive forms in obedience to the pressure of Arab states which decline negotiation, refuse peace, encourage national terrorism and seek to pose their own hostilities against American and other states in a prejudicial to the sovereignty and dignity of newly emerging nations.

Our concern for détente should not lead us to ignore the desperate bid for freedom by men such as Solzhenitsyn, Sakharov, Levich, other scientists and thinkers fall under governmental harassment and oppression.

The saga of Soviet Jewry belongs to this theme. During his visit to the United States this summer, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, made a number of declarations implying that there are most no rejections of requests for Soviet Jews to be permitted to leave for Israel.

To our regret, we cannot affirm such statements at a time when so many Jews held in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics against their will, call out to us daily in despair.

Applicants for emigration in certain instances being denied from work and left without a means of livelihood. Media of information have incited against the administrative molestation has made their life unbearable. Tens of thousands among them a young woman, been condemned to long years suffering behind barbed wire. It is difficult to understand or done a policy granting exit permits some Jews while at the same time creating obstacles for many others.

Nor can we pass in silence the anti-Jewish incitement conducted openly or under the cover of paganda directed against religion against Zionism. This campaign carried on through government media. In this manner anti-Semitic ideas are disseminated and injected into the masses of the Soviet Union population.

Mr. President: This season of the year was defined for us in 1972 by the festal affliction and murder of our sportsman who went to Munich in 1972 to defend the Olympic flag. The kidnapping of Jewish refugees in Austria is a reproach to international institutions whose standard discussion of international terrorism must have given more encouragement to terrorists than they have derived from the absence of discussion.

The decision to close the gates at Schoenau, denied our belief. To abandon such an enterprise is a pair of brutal games raises the question where the victory belongs. Can law and the ally triumph if they are not defended? Can a decent and rational public order take root in the world if indulgence beyond their own perception is shown to those who put a pistol to the head of unarmed wayfarers? What will be the effect of the constant suspension of early release and impunity those who come to kill and leave innocent blood?

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# 4-YEAR PROGRAMME OF WORK

(1973-1977)

## CITY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO 13 Points of the Programme

Dear Citizen,

I set out below the 13 points of the Programme of Work for the City of Tel Aviv-Yafo for the four years, 1973-1977. The 13 points are stated briefly; it has not been the intention to give full details of the operations planned. An additional document has been drawn up, which gives details of the full programme. We shall be happy to send a copy to all interested.

These 13 points and the complete programme do not represent a collection of random ideas and good intentions. Every operation listed for implementation in the next four years has been prepared for during the past four years. The present statement does not mention those things we have done in the past; we confine ourselves to the future. I must emphasize, however, that a practical start has been made on all the operations referred to here — in many cases, we have gone beyond the initial stage. (The additional document mentioned above also discusses those things we have done in the past.)

I am sure you will find much to interest you in the points of our programme; they will give you an impression of the scope of the work awaiting us.

Sincerely,

Yehoshua Rabinowitz

\* If you would like a copy of this detailed document, you can obtain it from the Ma'arach Information Service, Tel Aviv District, in the old Hamashbir Lazareh building, Kikar Zina (Disengoff).

### Preserving the centrality of Tel Aviv

WE SHALL FIGHT TO MAINTAIN THE CENTRALITY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO. WE SHALL OPPOSE ANY ATTEMPT TO FREEZE THE CITY'S DEVELOPMENT

The investment for the development of the City during the last four years was greater than in any other previous four-year period. This investment has ensured the future of Tel Aviv as the first city in Israel in all fields. The consequences of this investment are already being felt in all parts of Tel Aviv-Yafo, and during the next four years, the face of the city will be significantly changed.

During the coming years, therefore, it will be essential to transfer the emphasis from accelerated development to the further improvement of the services provided for residents: now that a firm, broad, development infrastructure has been established, the City Council will be able to devote more of its attention to improving the quality of life in Tel Aviv.

The next four years will see the completion of big programmes designed to ensure the future of Tel Aviv in the roles it has undertaken in the economic, industrial, commercial, tourist, educational, and cultural fields. Among the programmes to be completed are the following:

### Transport for the Metropolis for the Short, mid-and Long Term

Hama'arach will vigorously oppose any "solution" to the transport problem which would detract from the centrality of Tel Aviv-Yafo, or which would act to the detriment of the economic, commercial or cultural welfare of the City. Hama'arach will strive for the transfer of certain powers from the Government to the Municipality affecting transport arrangements in Tel Aviv. Hama'arach is proposing a programme of action for the short, mid- and long-term, the implementation of which, in accordance with an established timetable, will ensure the operation of transport services in the City at an acceptable standard.

For the short term: The rapid execution of ten projects, which will change the pattern of traffic in Central Tel Aviv and the outskirts. The aim of these ten projects, which have been drawn up in cooperation with the Ministry of Transport, is to ensure freer flow of traffic in the approaches to Tel Aviv during rush hour.

The establishment of parking patrols, which will enforce the observance of

parking restrictions on the main traffic routes.

For the long term: The construction of a mass transit system, an underground railway. This is the basic solution to the problem of transport in Tel Aviv.

The Ma'arach representatives in the Tel Aviv Council believe they can persuade their colleagues in the Government of the urgent need to raise the necessary funds for the design and construction of the underground railway.

### Housing — Elimination of Overcrowding

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

SOLUTIONS WILL BE FOUND TO THE HOUSING PROBLEMS OF ALL FAMILIES NOW LIVING IN RUN DOWN HOUSING, WITH MORE THAN 3 PEOPLE TO A ROOM, AND OF FAMILIES LIVING IN UNSATISFACTORY HOUSING—SOME 8,000 FAMILIES. HOUSING PROBLEMS OF 25,000 PEOPLE LIVING IN RUN DOWN HOUSING HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLVED.)

The representatives of Hama'arach in the City Council will demand that the Government implement projects for additional housing in order to eliminate the slums in Tel Aviv.

The Housing Scheme for Young Couples will be expanded. So far, 5,000 housing units have been built.

The rental housing scheme for young couples with limited means will be expanded by bringing into the scheme flats, in addition to the present 1,000 units already promised.

Solutions will be found to the housing problems of 1,500 large families living in the Hatikva Quarter, under conditions of overcrowding and unsatisfactory housing.

The representatives of Hama'arach in the City Council will demand that the Government "unfreeze" areas, allocated for the expansion of industry and for workshops for Tel Aviv, in order to prevent industry moving away from Tel Aviv, in the wake of which workers would move away, following industry.

Two additional workshop estates will be built. Together with the existing estate, these will provide space for 2,500 good-sized workshops.

The new joint fund of the Government, the Municipality and the Organization of Small Commercial Enterprises will be activated, in order to improve retail premises and the standard of service provided at these premises.



## THE FACE OF THE CITY

Aesthetics to Be Emphasized During Next Four Years

A municipal by-law regarding renovation of condominiums will be enforced. At the same time, renovation financing will be aided by a special fund and professional guidance will be provided by the City Engineer.

Hama'arach representatives on the City Council will exert influence on the Government to persuade it to broaden the regulations of the Renovations Law, to include flats coming under the Tenants' Protection Law.

Construction licences for new buildings will specify long-life finishing materials that will not deteriorate quickly.

A municipal by-law will be enacted that will make obligatory the use of one per cent of the cost of public construction for artistic, decorative design.

Additional plazas will be built in the city—large central squares and smaller neighbourhood squares, to increase the citizen's feeling of attachment to his neighbourhood.

More statues and works of art will be placed in the City's streets and parks.

In order to improve the appearance of the City, new benches, flowerpots, colourful trash bins, notice boards, newsstands, Mifal Hapais stands, taxi ranks, maps, and illuminated street signs will be placed in various parts of the city, all with modern designs.

The special character of the Neve Zedek neighbourhood will be preserved, and the area will be renovated. It will become an area of special historical importance to Tel Aviv.

Also, buildings of historic and architectural importance in Tel Aviv will be preserved. In the next four years, additional improvements will be made, such as: municipal cleanliness; methods of street cleaning; and garbage collection will be changed, and the equipment will be of a higher standard.

The open garbage-collection lorries will be replaced by closed lorries, so as to reduce the number of workers and improve hygienic conditions.

The number of garbage-collection and street-cleaning vehicles will be increased to over one hundred.

Additional mechanization will be introduced for sweeping gutters.

More streets will be cleaned twice a day.

The manpower in the inspection system will be increased. Inspection will continue daily until midnight in the main entertainment centres.

A cleanliness patrol will be put into operation, and high fines levied on those who dump trash in the streets.

A municipal by-law covering obligatory sweeping of pavements will be enacted and enforced.

The construction of a new market will solve the problem of pedlars in the City.

Hama'arach's representatives will work together with the government authorities, to transfer the fairgrounds, which now constitute a nuisance to the south, to an area near Nahal Sorek.

### Welfare Services Education

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

A place for every child of a working mother will be made available in a day-care centre.

All four-year-olds will attend kindergartens.

More schools will have the long school day and provide meals.

All schools will be heated.

School buildings in poor condition will be taken out of use.

The network of school gymnasiums will be completed.

The primary education reform will be completed, and integration in education will be increased.

Two education centres in North Tel Aviv (near the Country Club) and one in the South of the City (near Yehuda Singalovsky) will be completed.

The programmes of technical studies at Tel Aviv University will be expanded.

### Strengthening the standing of the city in Israel

The next four years will be devoted to an uncompromising struggle to free Israeli cities from overdependence on the central government. We will harness all public forces in our endeavours to strengthen municipal autonomy.

Hama'arach's representatives in the City Council will try to change the situation of responsibility without authority in such important areas as transport, planning and construction, and finance.

The Ma'arach's City Council representatives will use all their political influence to organize a parliamentary majority for the enactment of a new Municipalities Law, which would greatly reduce dependence on the central government, define the powers of local government in line with the needs of the times, and ensure adequate means for financing the tasks which are, in fact, imposed on the city.

### Health—Solving the Hospitalization Problem

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

The large, 1,000 bed medical centre on Rehov Weizmann will be completed.

Construction of a 500 bed central hospital in Jaffa will be speeded up. In conjunction with the new hospital at Tel Ghorim (600 beds), these hospitals will solve the hospitalization problem in Tel Aviv-Yafo.

In addition to the existing 24 mother and child centres, new centres will

be built in Tel Kabir, Givat Alifia, Afeka and other areas where there are many young couples.

A modern audiological institute will be opened, for early detection of hearing defects.

The Child Development Testing Centre will be expanded, and a special medical centre for the aged will be opened.

500 orthopaedic beds will be introduced into the Givat Hashiloah institution and other municipal institutions to serve the chronically ill.

### POLLUTION PREVENTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE QUALITY OF THE ENVIRONMENT

This field, perhaps more than any other, clearly shows the crucial need for the quick establishment of a Metropolitan Roof Authority. An authority such as this would be able to work more efficiently and effectively to establish pollution standards, to expand the system of testing stations, and to supervise air pollution in the metropolitan area.

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

The Ma'arach's representatives in the City Council will demand that the Government designate the area opposite the Ramat Gan National Park, at the Derech Lod-Gaza Road crossroads, (about 4,000 dunams), as a central service area for Greater Tel Aviv, to provide land for services that are now insufferable nuisances to the City.

Among others, agricultural supply services — the

wholesale market, the fish and poultry market and the central dairies — the Siggat and Dan parking areas, garages now situated at busy crossroads, parking areas for heavy trucks, etc., must all be moved to this area. Centralization of these services in this area, at the entrance to the city, will prevent noise, air pollution, dirt and additional loading of traffic arteries.

A permanent operational staff, common to all towns in the Greater Tel Aviv area, will be employed to prevent public nuisances (smells, mosquitoes, etc.) in the entire Metropolis.

Professional manpower and more facilities will be added to the existing noise prevention and air pollution inspection units.

We will again request the government to stop the gaps in the Kanowitz Law to allow enforcement of the Law.

### Establishment of a Metropolitan Authority

Hama'arach's representatives in the Tel Aviv-Yafo City Council will work to establish quickly a Metropolitan Roof Authority in the Dan area. Since the Ministry of the Interior has approved the recommendations of an expert committee, headed by Prof. Elimelech Ben-Shahar, there are no further hindrances preventing a start being made on practical preparations for the establishment of a Metropolitan Roof Authority.

Hama'arach's representatives in the Tel Aviv-Yafo City Council have no doubt that any further delay will only allow the creation of facts that will cause problems for many years to come. The result of independent, uncoordinated planning and construction by six neigh-

bouring municipalities, Ma'arach's representatives are not expected to have the residents of Tel Aviv finance the expensive services provided to hundreds of thousands of people who enter Tel Aviv daily, but pay taxes to other municipalities.

The Ma'arach's representatives in Tel Aviv's part of the Dan area, mainly transport and quality of the environment, cannot be reasonably solved except by the application of the broad powers that would be enjoyed by a Metropolitan Roof Authority.

### Parks and Gardens Broadening The "Green Lungs"

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS, THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF GREEN AND PUBLIC AREAS OF ANY MUNICIPALITY WILL BE INTRODUCED IN TEL AVIV

The Yarkon Park will be completed; this, together with the Fairgrounds, the Museum area, the Sheikh Munir Nature Reserve and the planned zoo, will make up an area of over 4,500 dunams of continuous, green, open area.

Parks will be established in the southern part of the city, in the vicinity of the Hatikva Quarter and the Ezra Quarter, and west of the Lamed' Plaz area.

Hama'arach's representatives in the City Council will fight to safeguard the Kfar Yarkon area to the north of the City, and Mifal Hapais to the south, as "green reserves" of the Dan area.

### Municipal Administration — Simplification of Procedures and Easing Citizen Contact with the Municipality

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

Additional offices will be open to serve the public during hours outside the usual working hours.

The process of obtaining construction permits will be simplified.

A guide will be published, and permanent instructions will be issued to municipal employees that will clarify matters of registration of businesses, workshops and industry.

Special representatives of the municipal ombudsman will be situated in various areas of the City.

Communications clerks will be trained and located in municipal public service centres — so that the citizen who requires municipal services will not waste his time.

Meetings of the City Council will be open to the public and the public will be invited to attend.

Public notices concerning planning changes and establishment of community services will be published in clear language and understandable terms.

Election procedures for neighbourhood councils will be established, and the authority will be specified.

Special times will be set for the public to meet with Ma'arach's elected representatives on the City Council.

The number of services available at Municipal Information Offices will be increased, in order to serve people in their own neighbourhood, and save them the time and effort of a trip to the Municipality building.

### Welfare Services, Culture, Youth and Sports, Welfare Services, Social Work

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

The large central library building will be completed — another unit of the City's new cultural quarter.

In the Ha'aretz Museum Quarter, a Museum of Man and His Work will be erected, and a pavilion will be opened at the Tel-Estia excavations. The Museum of the History of Science and Technology will be completed.

Tel Aviv's Spring Festival and the Dance Festival will become permanent annual events. More fairs, exhibitions, concerts and other cultural events will take place in the City's open plazas and parks.

The capital of the Tel Aviv Literature and Art Fund will be doubled and reach over IL25 million.

The Ma'arach's representatives will ensure the supply of religious articles to those residents of Tel Aviv-Yafo who require them.

A large youth and community centre will be established in the Hatikva Quarter (named for the late Danny Mozes).

A community centre will be established in Ezer Yosef.

Mishkan Brenner, in the south of the city will be operated as a community centre.

A national sports centre will be constructed next to the Yarkon Park.

Additional swimming pools will be built in the Hatikva Quarter community centre, the Hadar Yosef community centre, Mishkan Brenner (between Kiryat Shalom and the Shapira Quarter) and at

the youth centre at Neve Shaan.

Groups of citizens will initiate the building of neighbourhood swimming pools will enjoy municipal aid.

A youth centre for water sports will be established, and significant help will be provided to encourage youth and adult sports activities in the Yarkon River and offshore.

Four centres for the Boy Scout Movement will be established, and financial means will be provided for other youth movements.

A special centre will be established for training youth counsellors, which will help meet the needs of the Greater Tel Aviv area in youth counselling.

Social centres will be prepared, in cooperation with the Municipality Council for the Aged, which will supply the aged in Tel Aviv with a variety of services.

Social work offices will be renovated, and new specially planned buildings will be erected.

Social workers will be attached to mother and child care centres and all educational institutions, from day-care centres to secondary schools.

Guidance and care services for the advancement of professional youth and the needy will be expanded.

Rehabilitation services for youth and adults who are physically, mentally or socially handicapped will be broadened.

Community social work will be broadened, mainly in deprived areas, and volunteer work in welfare services will be increased.

### Cleaning up the Yarkon and the Sea Development of the Shore

WITHIN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS, DUMPING AND THE TEEL AVIV SEA WILL BE STOPPED. PLEETELY CLEANED

Now that the southern part of the shore, from Rehov Trumpeldor to Bat Yam, has been cleaned up (at a cost of IL100 million), the remainder of the shore will, during the coming term of office, be similarly cleaned (at a cost of IL200 million).

The next four years will see the completion of the development of the Tel Aviv shore — broad expanses of sand, a promenade the full length of the

shore, modern bathing services, breakwaters, boat harbours, multilane roads, plazas, bridges and parking lots, tourism centres and entertainment halls.

The representatives of the Ma'arach on the City Council will demand an end to sewage pumping into the Yarkon and the upper Yarkon and the

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# U.S. House puts bar on MEN for Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives today approved a bill that would bar U.S. firms from doing business with Russia unless they agree to allow free emigration of Soviet citizens.

The bill, approved 20 to 15, would require U.S. firms to agree to allow free emigration of Soviet citizens before they can do business with Russia.

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# U.S. food prices drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Government yesterday announced that farm and food product prices fell a record six per cent in September to lead the biggest decline in overall wholesale prices in 25 years.

The big drop in wholesale food prices, expected to start showing up on supermarket shelves in coming weeks, indicates this year's great food price rise may be slowing down.

Despite the September drop, however, wholesale prices were still 16.8 per cent above a year ago.

The Labour Department said prices of consumer finished goods, including food and nonfood commodities nearest the retail end of the wholesale chain, dropped seven-tenths of 1 per cent last month, following the sharp increase in August.



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# University teachers make new wage demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The coordinating committee of faculty members of the country's universities have presented a new wage demand to the management. This follows the recent ruling by the labour court that their 1972-74 contracts were not valid and could be renegotiated as they had planned.

The committee has put forward two plans. One is to re-establish the relative scale between their wages and that of other groups of academics such as the doctors and engineers. Committee chairman Professor Amiel Elyazar told The Post that the scale had been changed by 13.5 per cent as a result of the contract signed by them.

## CAR ALLOWANCE

In addition, the committee had demanded the abolition of the "car allowance" and its replacement by net pay as part of their regular wages. He said that the allowance, which was partly fictitious, amounted to IL400 to IL800 a month, tax free. Their demand for its abolition was only the first step to abolish all "allowances" and replace them by real wages.

Professor Elyazar said that the negotiations with the representatives of the management were proceeding in a good spirit and they hoped to reach agreement before the start of the new school year so that the year would open "without difficulties."

## Anti-inflation programme planned

TEL AVIV. — The coordinating committee of the economic organizations has begun to prepare its own "long range anti-inflationary programme" which it will submit soon to the government sponsored anti-inflationary committee, it was announced yesterday.

The programme will deal with all aspects of the country's economy, including taxes and labour agreements.

# ART CLOSERS HIGHER

AVIV. — Turnover increased today to 11.1m, with two-thirds in the variables. Share prices on a high note. This is all in line with the old saying, "Rosh Hashana B'va and buy Yom Kippur" but it is still early to know how much of interest is due to the general and to institutional buying.

Leumi gained three points (35,500), Techinat 3 1/2 to 218 (10,000). Delta finally recovered points to 157 (79,500); Africa jumped 5 1/2 points on only shares to 283 and ILDC gained points to 303 (31,000). All real estate shares followed except Rassco, which was up 4.30 to 2.10.

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Rassco	2.10	+4.30

# Japan urges more use of SDR money

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan differs with the U.S. on two important points in reform of the world's money system, Finance Minister Kiichi Aichi said yesterday.

He told a news conference that Japan thinks the automatic system of currency value changes proposed by U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz may be an invasion of countries' "national sovereignty on money policy."

Aichi also said he thinks Special Drawing Rights (SDR), a form of currency created by the International Monetary Fund, should be more available as economic aid to developing countries.

# Jet fuel cuts for major U.S. airlines

WASHINGTON. — Five major airlines — American, Braniff, Eastern, Frontier, and Southern — are faced with cuts in jet fuel deliveries ranging from 15 to 30 per cent, the Air Transport Association (ATA) said yesterday.

If the cuts are allowed to stand they could result in a reduction in air service, ATA spokesman Daniel Henkin said.

In a telegram to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, ATA said two major jet fuel producers — Texaco and Gulf Oil — told the airlines the cuts would be effective immediately.

Texaco said "fuel deliveries for the past quarter of 1973 will be reduced by amounts ranging from 15 per cent to roughly 30 per cent." Gulf Oil told Southern Airways that reductions "at certain airports" would average approximately 40 per cent, said ATA, a trade organization representing the major airlines.

In a plea to Morton to make the oil companies honour their airline fuel contracts, ATA termed the cutbacks "arbitrary."

In Paris, informed sources said the French Government is expected to authorize an increase in petrol prices from November 1.

The sources said oil companies had stepped up their campaign for higher prices for petroleum products and were now asking for increases of more than five per cent. But it was not thought likely that the government would agree to oil firms' demands in full.

No decisions had yet been taken at talks now taking place between

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The Dow Jones Industrials closed at 956.90, down 8.65.

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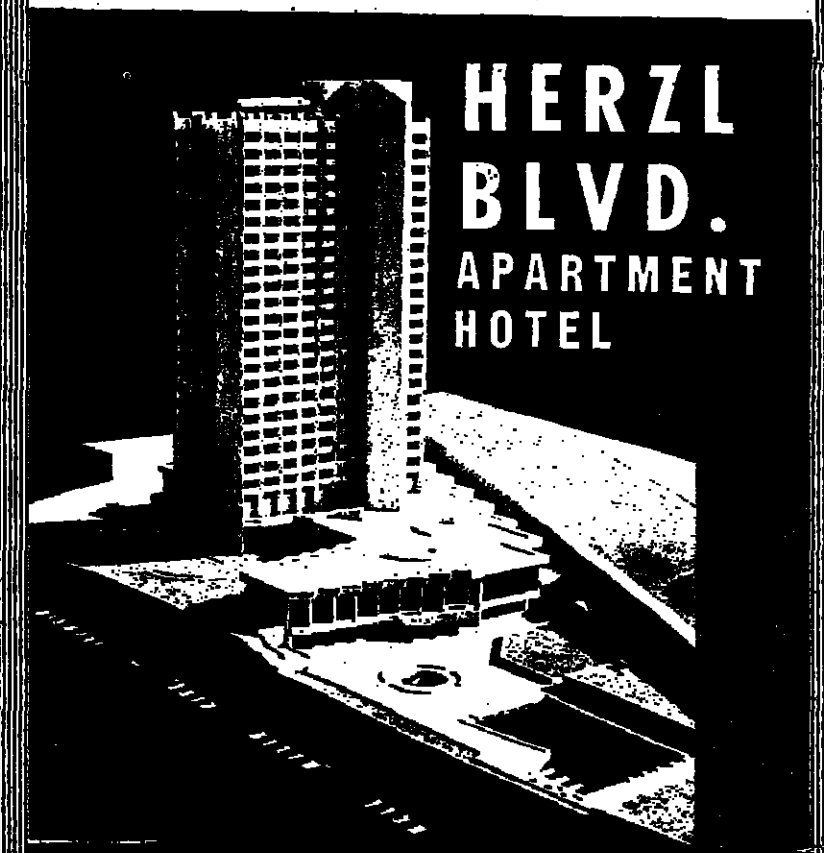
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